

BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1919.

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The Times wishes everybody a very happy new year.

One of those rare things, a double figure year, is with us. It's the only one we will be likely to see.

It's going to be a busy opening week in Montpelier next week, with the legislature playing the leading role.

Yes, Mister Hindenburg would like to have the allies pull Germany's chestnuts out of the fire by occupying Berlin and spending several years in bringing order out of the terrible chaos which now threatens to engulf that "best ordered" country.

The bombing outrage in Philadelphia last Monday night in which the homes of three prominent men were wrecked may be taken as a flashing out of the spirit of human passion that has been dominating some parts of Europe during the latter part of the war. The collapse of organized government in several of the once great nations was the signal for the unleashing of this passion and the distractions of the war were a contributing influence to the temporary success of the movement. There is no doubt that the seeds of similar discontent have been sown in some parts of the United States and that there are likely to be manifestations until such time as organized society shall again have gained the ascendancy in the world. It is probable, too, that the discontent is being fostered in part by those whose allegiance to some enemy country has caused them to work for damage to the United States. A firm, fair hand is needed to handle the situation.

THE NEW YEAR'S BRIGHT PROMISE.

It is indeed a new year on the threshold of which the world stands to-day. Instead of the drab outlook of the year 1918 there gleams a year made bright by the prospects of a world peace. Instead of the blood orgies of the year just past there is every indication of a glorious amity of nations. Even now, though it is less than two months since the signing of the armistice, hatred's sharp edge is being dulled and men are looking upon each other with a more kindly spirit, and nations are getting ready to live and let live. The accomplishment of the promises held out before the world may not be secured without much travail of spirit and without considerable bickering; but the tendency toward peaceful relations of the whole world cannot be turned aside. So one can confidently believe that the dark night is passing and that the year 1919, which was shrouded in the awful deeds of men, will give place to a year of splendid promise for the advancement of the world in the things which make for the betterment of mankind. The year 1919 bids fair to be one of the best the world has ever known, and we one and all should attune our hearts and minds to act in harmony with the higher and better things of life.

A LONG WINTER FOR OUR OVERSEAS FORCES.

The United States government and some of the organizations doing war work have not overlooked the American forces which are compelled to winter in the cold regions of northern Russia; and one of the arrangements made for the comfort of the men is a sufficient library of books, magazines, etc., in which the soldiers can busy themselves during the long days of their comparative inactivity. Removed so many thousands of miles from their homes and dwelling in a land far more foreign to them than the places where our other American forces are gathered, they deserve to receive all the helpful pleasures which it is possible to put in their way. Relatives of the men now quartered in northern Russia for their long winter hibernation will surely do their part to relieve the monotony of life there by writing frequent letters in the hope that a way can be provided for the men to receive the letters. We have it from the soldiers who have been in France that the greatest pleasure for them was to receive letters from home, particularly letters which were "homey" and of good cheer. Those who continue to remain in western Europe will not be forgotten during the winter months. The boys in Russia ought to be encouraged by letters if it is possible to reach them in that way.

THE BENEFIT OF FASTING OR LIGHT EATING.

Scientists and physicians to the contrary notwithstanding, death did not claim Dr. Henry S. Tanner of Minneapolis until 41 years after he was certainly marked, according to their opinion, for death. Dr. Tanner, as the older people of the country will recall, is the man who fasted for 40 days and then, to remove the doubts of many people, went through the same performance. While he was doing it scientists and physicians said that if he survived the ordeal of the lack of food he surely would succumb as soon as he attempted to swallow food. But Dr. Tanner knew better, or he thought he did; his second long fast was as successful

Sweaters!



A good Sweater will give you more real comfort than any garment you wear. We have them for men and boys.

Slip-over style, or made like a coat, small or large collar, and in all colors: Oxford, Navy, Red, Green, Brown, etc.

Boys' Sweater, \$1.50 and up to \$7.50.

Men's Sweaters, \$2.00 and up to \$12.00.

When your Tailor?

F H. Rogers & Company

ful as his first and Dr. Tanner, after 40 days of total abstinence from food, ate a peach and a slice of watermelon and then continued to eat for 41 more years until on Dec. 30, last, his system wore itself out and ran down at the age of nearly 88 years. In fact, Dr. Tanner had often testified that since the two "incidents" in his life he had felt better than he ever had before and that his health was invariably good. Most mortals think they are doing something worth talking about if they go without a single meal of their own volition and if they abstain for 24 hours they are apt to pronounce themselves as physical wonders; but when their fasts are not maintained much longer than that latter period they are likely to feel their physical systems greatly improved—that is, persons of normal vitality. Their experience, on top of the great experiments of Dr. Tanner, are contributory evidence that we really eat too much, that we live too much for our stomach's sake. It is a good thing now and then to give our stomachs a vacation just as we give our minds and muscles.

CURRENT COMMENT

Northfield's Activities.

Northfield is gradually coming into its own, notwithstanding all we have had to contend with the past year or two. We have a good business men's club, that is a credit to the town, and many are coming to this conclusion. We have a hotel that is getting a reputation for excellence before the paint is dry on the walls. Those who enjoy the pictures are having some good ones dished up to them. The next thing Northfield should have is a good place for entertainments, meetings, etc. Such a place is needed, and the lot next to Ned Ray's drug store is the place. The next thing in order is for one who likes the looks of things theatrical to dip in. They say this town will stand for a good class of entertainments, mixed in with other things. The opportunity is here.—Northfield News.

Rural Development.

Rev. William Shaw, one of the strong men of the Methodist denomination in Vermont, in an address at Montpelier, said: "The rural population of New England is practically static. Lack of opportunity sends the young people to the city and the community life thus impoverished deteriorates both intellectually and socially. "The church is planning to meet this situation by establishing adequate centers of training and education for the rural young people. Efficient churches are to be established in the scores of small towns where no church services are held. "The church will provide rural workers for sparsely settled sections, who will infuse new life and ideals into the impoverished life of the community. "Morgan memorials are to be established in several cities, which will have public forums, schools and religious education, and recreational facilities for the young people, to meet the need in the congested districts."

The truth of Rev. Mr. Shaw's remarks is not questioned and the work for the benefit of rural young people is unquestionably needed. A few days ago the Reformer published the plan of the National Security league for improving the rural schools and every few days public speakers are prescribing remedies for rural conditions. All this is good as it shows a desire of all people to serve people living in rural communities. But we cannot help remembering that too many cooks are just as dangerous for the broth as they were years ago. The church should not attempt to reform rural communities alone, nor should the National Security league or any of the organizations that are discussing the matter. Rural communities are not large enough to assimilate such a variety of topics. The churches, leagues, granges, club promoters and others should get together and formulate a joint program for developing rural life and establishing one strong unified agency for each community large enough to sustain the work. This will bring better results than too many independent agencies struggling so hard to exist that they can be of little service to the community so sparsely settled they cannot advance by themselves.—Brattleboro Reformer.

The Peoples National Bank

Barre, Vermont

United States Depository — Member of Federal Reserve System

STATEMENT JANUARY 1st, 1919

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Time and demand loans	\$554,283.84	Capital stock	\$100,000.00
Acceptances of other banks	26,636.47	Surplus and profits	45,013.02
Overdrafts	1.00	Discount collected but not earned	2,458.94
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00	Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	5,600.00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness	124,950.00	Circulating notes	100,000.00
Other bonds and securities	375,084.72	Deposits	1,024,916.32
War savings stamps	52.00	Dividend No. 29	3,500.00
Cash on hand and in banks	113,836.43	Rediscouts with Federal Reserve Bank	36,723.85
5 per cent redemption fund	5,000.00		
Liberty Loan bills receivable	4,229.45		
Interest earned but not collected	14,138.22		
	\$1,318,212.13		\$1,318,212.13

GROWTH OF OUR DEPOSITS

January 1, 1914	\$432,734.11	January 1, 1918	\$788,236.93
January 1, 1915	495,820.05	January 1, 1919	1,024,916.32
January 1, 1916	549,174.98	Last year's increase	236,679.39
January 1, 1917	685,547.97	Increase for five years	140 per cent.

Money deposited on or before January 13 will draw interest from January 1 at 4 per cent, free from taxes.

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION FOR YOUR SAVINGS

OFFICERS

C. W. MELCHER, President W. C. JOHNSON, JR., Cashier
FRANK K. BEARD, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

C. W. MELCHER D. P. TOWN W. D. SMITH
C. W. AVERILL A. J. YOUNG
F. D. LADD F. L. SARGENT W. M. HOLDEN

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse

"We wish that this colyum, rising towards heaven, * * * may contribute also to produce in all minds a plus feeling of dependence and gratitude."—Daniel Webster.

Our call for sub-mastheads was quickly answered and by an easy process of elimination the foregoing was selected. Needless to add, a better one will have no difficulty in replacing it.

A Great American Traveler Tarries.

Mr. Pneumonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Little last week, and a part of this week. We are always glad to have company, but Mr. P. was an unwelcome visitor.—Copperville item.

To Have Three Chataquas.—Swanton headline. On they come with open hand. To scatter culture over our awkward land.

Merry Christmas.

One of W. S. Runkell's cows presented him with a fine pair of heifer calves last Wednesday.—Lancaster item.

With the usual number of clergymen applying for posts in the House and Senate, an invaluable suggestion for the guidance of Vermont legislators may be found in the following paragraph from the Boston Herald.

Candidates for election as chaplain of the House to succeed the late Rev. Daniel W. Waldron of Boston will be invited to offer daily prayer in the House on different days, if plans of a number of prominent House leaders are carried out. These leaders wish to make it clear that no public contest is contemplated. Many members are wondering how they will succeed in making it otherwise.

He Seems to Have Found Everything but the Oyster.

Frank Plumley found a pear while eating dinner to-day. He was here preparing his side of the case in which he appears next week and taking dinner at the Pavilion this noon ordered as a part of the repast creamed oysters. While eating this he removed a pearl about the size of a finishing nail head from the food. Apparently the pearl is a good one and it did not seem to have been effected in the preparation of the oyster for serving in the dining room. Mr. Plumley placed the pearl in his pocket and showed

it afternoon to some of his friends.—Montpelier Argus.

For the comptroller of the Rainy Day Loan & Trust Co. on Olympus our nomination is one of the holiday sojourners in Moses Lane, Fred Forehand.

Reconstruction Days Are Here.

Frank Cadorette is building an addition of 65 feet in length on his dance hall.—Highgate item.

Poems You Ought to Read.

COURAGE.
(From Munsey's.)
Though my heart was all a-tremble
As the guns were pressing near;
Though the range came close and closer,
Never did my spirit fear.

Even when they bruised my shoulder,
Tore my soft and flimsy dress,
Not a protest could I utter,
Only closer could I press.

To your heart as you bent over,
Pressed your lips against my throat—
For I loved the little cross-guns
On the collar of your coat!

—Nancy Ranson.

Green Mountain Echoes.

Jerry Christie is away for a visit to Saratoga. We listen—Glover item.
We intended to start our items with the good old wish, a merry Christmas to all.—Langdon item.

Rumor says that not only Christmas bells are ringing, but wedding bells as well.—West Corinth item.

How easy it is to talk, but hard to stop it; so the latter way is to be careful and look ahead.—Feldville item.
A bunch of mischievous were sent here from France by Kenneth Fairbanks.—Hyde Park item.
The local bean market is rather quiet at the present time.—South Hero item.
Mrs. Kate Bandfill has enjoyed all the pleasures to be found in a dentist chair the past week, for she has spent nearly the whole time having teeth filled. She is nearly sick from suffering and fatigue.—Colebrook item.

What Is Wrong in This Picture?

There is a call abroad in the land for thousands of young women to canvass for funds with which to purchase cigarettes for our soldiers over there. Will the young W. C. T. U. ladies do that? Not on your life, nor the old ladies either. We have no desire to poison our brave boys.—Hardwick item.

Hemp rope, with a drop from 21 to 9 cents, is the first commodity to drop. With Whimpering Bill, Old Hindy and

the Clown Quince, among others, just about rotten ripe for a hemp party, the news is ominous.

Looks Like Ike Is Going to Have a Paradox on His Hands All Winter.

Israel Domey has his room in the Prentice house as usual, although the house is vacant.—East Hardwick item.

Houseboating on the Connecticut Isn't So Bad.

Mr. Martin called Mrs. Carpenter "empty-headed," the most polite term he could think of applicable, and he pointed his finger at her accusingly as he declared that if Mrs. Carpenter and her life at Magnolia represented polite society on the North Shore, his wife would remain safe in New Hampshire.—The court news.

Soliloquy of a Barre Citizen.

To spend, or not to spend; that is the question;
Whether 'tis better to transform our dollars
Into servicable men and women, by way
Of the schoolhouse,
Or to keep back the price and thus retard
The advancement of our boys and girls.
To train, to teach;
To teach, perchance to educate; aye,
There's our opportunity;
For in that teaching we may help educate
This old world
Away from ignorance and crime, and thus
Usher in a more intelligent humanity;
'tis a
Consummation devoutly to be wished.
—DeGinkibus.

Har! Har!

One of our marriageable young ladies asked us the other day what the most popular color for a bride would be. We told her perhaps we were a little peculiar in some things, but if we were a man we should much prefer to have our bride white.—The Colebrook cor.

To the long list of famous thoroughfares, beginning with Asylum avenue, Hartford, Conn., add Nutt street, White River Junction.

Growing Pains in Newest Newport.
W. J. Harrison has contracts for three fire escapes and also a snow roller for the city of Newport.—The locals.

The Kaiser Must Be Tried.—Headline.

Why the delay. Even an Orange county jury would convict him.

There's emphasis in repetition—
1919 M. S.

Granite Savings Bank and Trust Company

Barre, Vermont

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1919

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	\$1,334,327.90	Capital stock	\$75,000.00
Real estate and banking house	24,863.86	Surplus and profits	35,352.20
Bonds and securities	267,600.00	Dividend, semi-annual, 3 per ct.	2,250.00
U. S. Govt. bonds (investment)	66,450.00	Bond certificates of deposit	83,800.00
U. S. Govt. certificates	40,000.00		
Liberty bonds (acct. customers)	78,193.00		
U. S. bonds on hand	83,800.00		
Accrued interest receivable	28,173.64		
Other assets	274.13		
Cash on hand and in banks	147,463.46		
	\$2,071,145.99		\$2,071,145.99

1918 has been a successful year for us. We take this opportunity to thank our customers for their patronage and wish them a happy and prosperous New Year.

Money deposited in our Savings Department on or before January 13 will draw interest from January 1 at 4 per cent.

OFFICERS

JOHN TROW, President FRANK F. CAVE, Vice-President
CHAS. H. WISHART, Treasurer

DIRECTORS

JOHN TROW WILL A. WHITCOMB FRANK F. CAVE
J. WARD CARVER JAMES T. MARRION CHAS. H. WISHART

Our Thrift Club Is Now Open for Membership

You can start on "Prosperity Road" any time—we know the way—and will gladly assist you. Don't procrastinate—don't overspend—provide for future needs and permanent pleasure. JOIN OUR THRIFT CLUB.

Boost yourself into independence—we're helping others every day. Determine to-day to put at interest your savings in small sums by our Thrift Club method. Deposit 25c, 50c, \$1.00 or \$2.00 each week for fifty weeks. Club now open for membership—do not delay—join to-day.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.
DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Routwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Ninety Years

Assets - - - \$10,235,690.00

Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

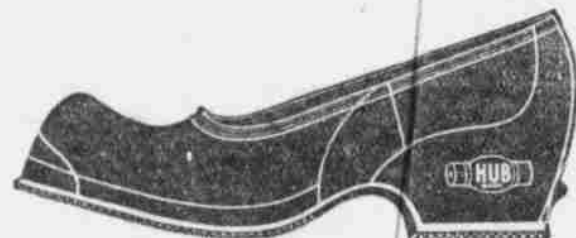
If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

KEEP YOUR PLEDGE

Rubbers! Rubbers! Rubbers!



Ill health is often traceable to wet feet, and there never was a time when one needed greater protection than now. Good rubbers give you protection, and if bought here you are assured of the best quality and of right prices.

All kinds of light and heavyweight Rubbers now in stock.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Buckeye Lamps

Last longest and give the best light
It's time to try them

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Tel. 98-W "For Your Electric Wants" Barre

The Seventh Annual

CHRISTMAS CLUB

already has hundreds of members, and the indications are that next December we will pay out the largest amount since the Club was organized.

The Time to Join Is Now

Come in this week and start your account, and then you will be prepared for next Christmas.

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Howland Building

F. G. HOWLAND, Pres. W. A. DREW, Treas.